Navy Crew Will Meet

Harvard Tigers Today

coxswain, Clark, 114. Average, excluding coxswain, 179% pounds

Tigers Keep Up

Hurlers; Cleveland

Trims Sox.

today's battle by a score of 11 to 7.

Bambino Now Tied With Kelly for First Honors

Erickson and Acosta Touched up for Eighteen Hits, While Mays Has Little Trouble With Griffs.

If Midget Miller Huggins still has a lurking suspicion that too many parties have impaired the general ability of Ol' Bam, better known as Babe Ruth, he has only to consult George Erickson to learn that the rumor is a bum steer. And to clinch the argument, Cuby Acosta is competent and ready to qualify as an expert witness for the desense.

If Babe is not yet in shape, we shudder to think what may happen when he reaches the old pink. So do Mr. Erickson and Senor

Actions speak louder than mere words, and those of the Battering Bambino yesterday bellowed defiance to his critics in tones that carried across the continent.

The pinnacle of his gymnastic elocution was reached in the third inning when he crashed the first ball pitched by Erickson over, the lofty signboard in right field for his seventh home run of the season and the 110th of his career.

YEP, HE GOT ONE

Totals30

Mays' long fly.

Fifth Race-Five and one-half

teria, 104; Golden Flight, 107. Sixth Race—Five furlongs: Mann-chen, 104; Nightstick, 108; Lonely,

102: Toombeola, 98: Harry D. 169;

†Batted for Acosta in eighth. Score by innings:

GRIFFMEN NOTES

Now Tied With Kelly.

That was also bad news for Long George Kelly, who had a temporary grasp on home run honors. When Kelly glances over the box scores this morning he'll begin to believe that the "too many parties" yarn was merely press agent bunk. The Yankee and Giant stars are now tied for the lead, but there is reason to believe that Babe is only getting

to believe that Babe is only getting warmed up.
Ruth's puissant punch almost compensated the fans for the slaughter of their second place team, which was done with neatness and dispatch to the tune of 5 to 2. All the visitors were in a hitting mood, which can be discerned from their eighteen hits of various shapes and sizes.
It was evident during batting practice before the fracas that O' Bam was in a hitting mood. He proved it by driving one ball against the upper part of the new signboard in deep center field. It was probably the longest drive ever cut loose in the Washington park and would certainly have carried into the center field bleachers at the Pole Grounds.

Erick Radely Surprised.

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Brower.rf
Harris.2b
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Erick Rudely Surprised. On his first trip to the plate Babe rounded out to O'Rourke. There-

grounded out to O'Rourke. Therefore, Erick wasn't expecting so
much when he ambied up in the
third. He fed Babe a fast one, and
he met it squarely. The next thing
the bugs knew, the sphere was but
a white speck against the dull, gray
sky. It carried over the "inqings"
sign on the scoreboard, with several
feet to spare, and was lost to view.
Babe trotted around happily, and,
after completing the circuit, doffed
his lid and made a grandiose bow his lid and made a grandiose bow

to the appreciative fans.

It was not until August that Ruth hit one out of the local park last season. Yesterday's performance indicates that the "jinx" has been dispelled. He hopes to repeat to-

After Erickson had retired-for he didn't last long after the big shock-Ol' Bam contented himself

with two singles, one of which might have measured Acosta for a wooden overcoat had it come six inches nearer his skull.

A home run and two singles, to say nothing of three runs, is a passable day's work for any athlete, to say nothing of a tired, undertrained, fil-conditioned fellow like Ruth. Just wait till he gets his strength back!

In the eighth Babe missed a sac ond home run by inches. His drive cleared the right-field fence prac-tically above the foul line, but took an outward curve and alighted on roof of the house across the c. One of the dusky porch bers on that distant perch risked his life to recover the sphere and iammed it happily into his pocket. He'll be showing it to his grand-children some of these days.

Against the underhanded pitching of Carl Mays the Griffs were practically helpless. They gathered five hits, two of which were scratches. Of the two runs one was a gift, while the other was forced in when Mays had a sudden spell of wildness in the fourth. Four local athietes were left on the bases, indicating that Carl wasn't worried much.
On the other hand the Yanks rapped Erick out of the box with none out in the fateful third. They had amassed four runs by that time. Acosta worked through the eighth and yielded twelve solid bingles and the rest of the runs. Shaw pitched the final frame with-

out being damaged. Bobby Meusel's hitting was not as sensational as Babe's, but he was the real leader with four singles in five trips up. Bob also put Acosta's life in danger when he sent an explosive shot through his legs in the eighth. Cuby should feel lucky to have all his members with him today.

Zeb Milan, who performed in left again, while Turkey Brower held the fort in right and did it in fancy anneared to be the only suma Belle. 106 Sir John, Jr., 102; Lepham. 109; Smiling Anna, 111.

style, appeared to be the only homeling who could fathom Mays shoots. He gathered two clean hits, shoots. He gathered two clean hits, one of them a double which paved the way for the first run in the opening stanza. Zeb cracked the ball to right center, advanced on an out and scored when Catcher Hoffman made a wild return to ball to right center, advanced on an out and scored when Catcher Hoffman made a wild return to Mays after a pitched ball.

In the fourth Mays threatened to in the fourth May threatened to in the fourth Mays threatened to in the fourth May threatened to in

blow, but settled down after one run had been scored. With one out, he walked Rice, who was forced by Brower. Harris also drew a pass and Shanks beat out a high hop-per, which bounded off the pitcher's

glove.

This filled the sacks Frank
Rourke adopted waiting tactics,
and drew a pass on a close decision,
and drew a pass on a close decision,

and drew a pass on a close decision, which caused Mays and Hoffman to how. Gharrity had a golden opportunity, but only succeeded in forcing O'Rourke. That was all; there wasn't any more.

Three men reached first after that, but none reached second, Mays wasn't taking any chances.

The Yanks opened with two runs in the first on a walk by Roth, Pipp's triple, and Meusel's single.

In the third they naturally ruined the blond viking. Ruth set the

Fifth Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Celebrate, 112; Harrigan's Heir, 114; Sea Beach, 19; Welga, 102; Nellie Witwer, 104; Little Sandy, 104; Indian Brigade, 101; Dr. Kendall, 104; York Lassie, 104; Prince Douglas, 108; Red Man, 106; Joe Baldwin, 95; Charmant, 96; Cafe.

In the third they naturally ruined the blond viking. Ruth set the pace by losing the ball. Erick promptly walked Pipp. Meusel doubled to center. Erick went away from there. With Acosta hurling, Eaker lifted a long fly to Brower, and Meusel scored.

Three more in the sixth. on a walk by Roth and singles by Peck, Ruth. Meusel and Baker. The last run came in the eighth, when Ruth peened with a single and counted on species with a single and counted on species with the sixth on a walk furlongs: Perch, 115; Col. Murphy, 112; Conroutter, 112; Bell Squirrel, 12; Tom Caro, 36; Camoufiage, II, 116; Killarney Belle, 37.

U. S. TENNIS STARS **PLAY FOR HARDING** AT WHITE HOUSE

President, Mrs. Harding And High Officials See Stars in Action.

By R. G. SHAND. William T. Tilden, R. Norris Williams, Watson M. Washburn and Wallace Johnson, representing the of America's lawn tennis were President Harding's guests on the White House courts resterday afternoon, All that was seeded to make the party complete was the presence of William John ston, Tilden's partner in the Davis Cup matches, but the little Califor-nian was unable to make the trip. Gathered around President and Gathered around President and Mrs. Harding were representatives from nearly every branch of official Washington, and the gold braid of foreign uniforms lent a touch of color to what was otherwise a rather drab picture. Only at intervals did the sun put in an appearance, and for the most part the matches were played under leaden skies which held a continued threat of rain. Play was made possible only by burning gasoline on the courts and by a liberal sprinking of sand on the surface.

Williams and Tilden took the

Williams and Tilden took the courts shortly after 3 o'clock. The games alternated with service until the count was 7-6 in Tilden's favor. In the fourteenth game, with William leading 40-15, the national champion broke through and cap-tured four straight points for the game and set.

Tilden showed himself the more versatile player, mixing up his strokes and changing pace with be-wildering rapidity, but the ease with which Williams returned shot after shot, apparently unplayable, brought him rounds of applause. Occasion-ally Williams would rush to the net to finish off a rally, but for the most part, both players relied on a back court game. Williams, in particular, suffered from the treacherous condition of the court, and dropped sev eral points by losing his footing on the muddy surface. The point score: Tilden-

1 4 1 5 4 6 0 4 1 5 2 6 3 3-6 The doubles matches between Williams and Washburn and Tilden and Johnson were pie for the Harvard pair. Displaying superior team-work and centering their attack on Johnson, they romped to a victory in two sets, during which the Philadelphians captured but four games. The scores were 6-1, 5-3. The contests were featured by any number of flerce railies, with all four players lined up but a few Walter Johnson will pitch today. feet from the net. Inevitably the winning pair would outgeneral their opponents and break through with according to the announcement of Manager McBride last night, while luggins will start either Quinn or

a scoring shot.

Partners were then switched,
Williams pairing off with Tilden and
Washburn playing with Johnson.
This contest was productive of the
best tennis of the day. At the start
Washburn and Johnson played the
more famous pair off their feet,
Johnson's chop strokes being particularly effective on the soft court. McBride is launching a new system in his outfield. Lewis will grace the bench temporarily, while Brower and Miller will be used in right, the former against right handers and the latter against After repeated efforts Brower landed his first hit yesterday when he drove a hot one past Pipp in the ninth. Having broken the ice, he can be expected to travel some.

rallies in which each player made almost superhuman recoveries. Earlier in the day the four play-ers. together with J. S. Myrick, president of the National Lawn Ten-"Turkey's" work in the outfield was surprisingly good. He handled six chances without an error and president of the National Lawn Tennis Association; Samuel Hardy, captain of the American team; Dwignt F. Davis, donor of the famous Davis Cup, and A. Y. Leech, ir., vice-president of the Columbia Country Club, called at the White House and were introduced to President Harding. also demonstrated his wing when he cut down May at third when he tried to take two bases on Peckin-paugh's bingle. In the sixth the Reading youth made a fine catch of Mays' long fly.

The Game Wasn't Much.

Having thus disposed of the Big Bloole, it would not be amiss to discuss the sordid details of the the word of the War beneficial.

Third base is well taken care of for the Yanks by Frank Baker. He partment and there met Gen. Perhandled all of his chances in fine style, and some of them were mighty difficult.

for Huggins. He failed to get a hit yesterday, but walked twice and viewed in regard to the report that he was at outs with Ruth. What he said was: "A lot of bunk; a lot of bunk."

Deeby Foss made his second appearance as a pinch hitter, but tapped an easy one to Mays. That's what most of them were doing, however.	Reading
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Big Pole Shuts Out

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati, 7. surgh, 10; St. Louis, 6. St. Louis at Pittaburgh, Clacimani et Chicago. tiya at New York

COLUMBIA GOLFER ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 6.—Confident they will be able to turn the trick on their opponests, the Navy varnity earsmen who so decisively defeated the University of Pennapivania last Saturday, left Annapolis for Princeton, N. J., today for the triangular brush on Carnegle Lake tomorrow afternoon against crews of Harvard and Princeton. Bolles and Kirkpatrick, substitutes, went along with the crew, the party being in charge of Lieut. Comdr. Frank W. Rockwell, officer in charge of rowing at the academy and captain of a former Navy crew.

The Navy shell will be manned as follows: Lee, bow, 174; 2, Frawley, 184; 3, Jordan, 178; 4, Moore (captain), 178; 5, Sanborn, 184; 6, Johnson, 184; 7, Galingher, 173; stroke, King, 184; coxwain, Clark, 114. Average, valuding coxawayin, 1734, named, **EQUALS RECORD OF** 68 IN 2ND ROUND

Finkenstaedt's Play Features Washington Club Tourney.

Equaling W. R. McCallum's record ound of Thursday, R. L. Finkenstaedt, of the Columbia Country Club, District golf champion, turned in a card of 68 yesterday in the second round of match play in the Washington Golf and Country Club tournament. He had a splendid chance for a 67, but missed a short

chance for a 57, but missed a short putt on the seventeenth green and was forced to content himself with tieing McCallum's score.

McCallum was far off form in his play yesterday and was eliminated by J. C. Davidson, of the Washington club, after the pair had traveled one extra hole, Davidson managed to win another extra distance match in his second round. After allowing L. S. Otell, of Racebrook, to square the match on the seventeenth hole, he finally sunk a three-foot putt on the twenty-third hole for a three, after a beautiful mashie pitch to the green.

By reason of his spectacular play Winning Streak Get 17 Hits Off 5 Brown By reason of his spectacular play

ST. LOUIS. May 6.-Five Brown yesterday, Finkenstaedt is the fav-orite to repeat his win of last year. J. C. Davilson, whom he meets at nurlers went down before a fusilade of Detroit hits, and the Tigers won 9:50 this morning, is an old stager at match play, however, and his work yesterday shows that the District champ has a hard task cut

District champ has a hard task cut out for him.

In the other first flight match Donald Woodward and A. R. Mac-Kenzie, two Columbians, will meet at 2:45. All four semifinalists are golfers of the first water and any one of them, if in form, may gallop away with the victory.

one of them, if in form, may gallop Bassler.c. 3 2 3 i Austin.3b. 2 0 1 4 5 Southland.p 3 1 0 3 Billings.c. 1 0 2 1 5 Emmke.p. 0 0 0 0 Severeld.c. 3 1 1 3 Leonard.p 1 0 0 0 olsevereld.c. 3 1 1 3 Leonard.p 1 0 0 0 olsevereld.c. 3 1 1 3 Leonard.p 1 0 0 0 olsevereld.p. 0 0 0 0 Europil.p. 0 0 0 0 0 Cullop.p. 1 0 2 2 Deberry.p. 0 0 0 0 18mith... 1 1 0 0 0 18m

Macks Pound Red Sox

Hurlers and Win, 10-6

PHILADELPHIA, May 6. — The Athletics put over four runs in the eighth, and beat the Red Sox in the first game of the series, 10 to 6. The Sore:

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Big Pole Shuts Out

Chicago White Sox

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CONSOLATION.

than one hit in any one inning.
while the Indians pounced on the offerings of Joe Forris, the Tulsa from man, for eleven hard wallops.
Gardner connecting for a home run with one on in the third inning.
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CHARLOTTVESILLE, Va., May 6.

—Virginia's track and field squad left today for Annapolis, where the dual meet with the Navy will occur tomorrow. The Virginians met the Middies last year and won by a small margin. From the comparative scores of Virginia and the Navy against Delaware College, the teams seem to be about equal in strength. Virginia defeated Delaware 84 to 45, while the Navy defeated Delaware 80 to 33.

Fred Fuiton, Minnesota heavy-weight, passed through Chicago last night bound for the Twin Cities. Fuiton will be back in New York before another ten days, as he is scheduled to box before a Brooklyn club May 15. DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE American League Park Championship Bal

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PITTSBURGH, May 6.-The Pi-

Cubs Rally in Ninth

To Defeat Reds, 8-6 CHICAGO, May 6 .- The Chicago

Cubs nosed out the Cincinnati Reds

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Young Fitz Simmons-Johnny Cle-mars bout, scheduled at Fort Worth, Texas, was called off by Sheriff carl Smith, of Tarrant County. Smith alleged that the promoters were violating the anti-prize fight-ing laws in Texas.

CALENDAR OF SPORT EVENTS

Washington vs. New York, American League Park. 3:30 p. Maryland University vs Mary-Maryland University vs. Car-negle ech, at College Park, 3

and Country Club tournament, Finals and consolation matches in War Department consolation golf tournament. M course, Potomac Park.

Track. District High School cham-pionship track meet, Central Stadium, 2 p. m.

Stadium, 2 p. m.

Triangular meet between
George Washington, Maryland
University and Gallaudet at
Kendall Grove 10 p. m.

ternoon.
George Washington vs Wash-

PREP SCHOOLS TO STAGE MEET TODAY CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 6.

the State arrived here conight to participate in the annual interscholastic track and field meet, to be held tomorrow afternoon on Lambeth Field, at the University. Entry lists were sent in by eight prepachools and twelve high schools and the contest for the State championship promises to be keen. Among ship promises to be keen. Among the prep schools to be represented are Episcopal High. Woodberry Forest, Staunton Military Academy. Fishburn'e School. Augusta Military Academy and others.

Zbyszko 226.

The Pole was warned several times for butting, but committed to breach which, in the opinion of Referee George Bothner, warranted the awarding of the match te Lewis on a foul. Zbyszko is 41 years old.

Lewis Loses Mat Title to Zbyszko

Former Champ Thrown By Pole in 23 Minutes 17 Seconds.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Stanislaus Zbyszko, elder of the wrestling brothers, won the wrestling championship from Ed (Strangler) Lewis, of Louisville,

Ky., tonight, throwing the huge "Strangier" with a neck hold in the short time of 22 minutes 17 sec-They wrestled with the strangle hold barred, but Lewis' killing grip, the famous headlock, with which he

is said to have temporarily para-lyzed several brawny wrestiers in the past, was permitted A crowd of almost 10,000 persons saw the match, and part of the re-ceipts went to the fund for the relief

of the women and children in Ire-After a few minutes of tentative

After a few minutes of tentative pawing, the pair went into violent action. Lewis leaped through the air and tried to bring the match to a quick and victorious finish by clamping the headlock on the coni-cal scence of the penderous Pole. There was nothing but hide over Representatives from the various representative representatives from the various representative repres

PROBABLE STARTERS IN ANNUAL TURF CLASSIC

FIFTH RACE—Kentucky Derby, for 3-year-aids; one and one-fourth miles; \$5.00 added; gross value, about \$60,000, of which \$10,000 to second \$5.000 to show the standard of the second \$5.000 to show the

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Washington vs New York Tickets on sale for New York Series, Spalding's, 613 14th St. N. W., from 8:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Tickets on sale at Hecht Co.